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FOR PRESIDENT. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, OF PENN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. John Rehols, of Augusta. P. W. McKinney, of Prince Edward.

DISTRICT ELECTORS. First District, Thomas Croxton, of Essex. Second District, L. R. Watts, of Portsmouth Third District, Hill Carter, of Hanover. Fourth District, S. F. Coleman, of Cumberl'd Fifth District, James S. Redd, of Henry. Sixth District, Samuel Griffin, of Bedford. Seventh District, F. M. McMullan, of Greene. Righth District, J. Y. Menifee, of Rapps'nk. Ninth District, R. R. Henry, of Tenewell.

FOR CONGRESS. JOHN S. BARBOUR, OF ALEXANDRIA

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 14.

Whether Davis, the republican candidate for Governor of Maine, be actually defeated or not, the vote in that State yesterday shows that sectionalism has received a blow in one of its strongholds that has shocked its whole organization; and, what must not be forgotten, if such a result was achieved after the democrats had practically abandoned the contest as they had, what is to hinder them from obtaining a complete and sweeping victory next November? A defeat in Maine is as depressing and as demoralizing to republicans throughout the entire country as a defeat in Virginia would be to the democrats. It will not only tend to paralyze the efforts of the active workers of the party and utterly deaded those of the moderate men, but will bring down on the democratic side all the thousands throughout the North who have heretofore been perched upon the political fence. The work to be done now in Indiana and Ohio is greatly reduced, and so far as respects present indications the democrats have plain sailing to victory next November. But there is no doubt about the defeat of the republican candidate for Governor of Maice. He is beaten badly, and not only that, but four out of their five card dates for Congress are beaten, and they have a majority of thirteen against them on joint builds in the Legislature. which secures the election of a democratic succassor to Mr. Hamlin in the United States Sanate. Their deteat is crushing; it makes domo oratio success in Indiana next month a certainty, and there is every probability that it will have | tion in Baltimore to day on the subject, but the the same effect in Obio, and with either one of those States democratic the election of General Hancock, and, what's more, his inauguration, as the next President of the United States are removed from the category of contingencies.

The Philadelphia North American says: "It is well known that the freedmen in the South are taken advantage, of by their former masters; that they are cheated out of their earnings; that in some regions they can exercise their privilege only at great risk of personal damage and that when permitted to vote in peace their ballots are not counted. This is the caseces of slavery, and the men who deal in it constitute, in all essentials, a slave party.-Everywhere in the South federal authority is held in contempt. Every breeze from that quarter brings news of resistance to federal law and maltreatment of federal officers.'

Now granting the writer of the above paragraph the possession of econmon sense and the information of ordinary newspaper readers, it is se full of deliberate, intentional and gross misrepresentation as an egg is of meat, and if there be one reputable man throughout the entire South, no matter where he came from criginally provided his outh would be taken at his place of nativity, who, of his own knowle edge, will vouch for the truth of any one of its statements except the last we will be willing to confess that we are unterly ignorant of the real condition of the section of country in which we live. The last statement is true. Every breath, that is always provided it be a radical breath, from the South to the North carries news of resistance to federal law and malireatment of federal officers, but it is concected in the imagination of radicals solely for partises purposes, and whenever investigated is found to be utterly without foundation in fact. All laws, county, state and national, and all personal and property rights are observed with as much respect in the South as in the North, and this we assert on no less credible authority than of that word, in the play. The Last Supper, the that of so good a republican as General Grant-But the American is such a radical bigot that it pays no regard to truth and but little to decency | the play will fill every spectator with feelin its treatment of Southern offairs, no matter how proper, as it unquestionably is, in all other and profound manner. No applause will be

The Richmond Intelligencer, a quasi republican newpaper, edited by Col. Popham, who, last visit neighboring places of refreehment. winter, was s) intent upon defeating Gen. Mahone for the U. S. Senate that he was willing to give the debt payers all the other offices at the disposal of the Logislature if they would consent to vote for General Wickham, has flopped over to the Mahonites and flies their colors. But the Intelligencer can's carry the republicans of Virginia, the negroes, with it, and the boost it intends to give the Mahonites on the eve of their conference with the democrats, so as to warrant their rejection of such terms of com. promise as may be offered them, amounts to nothing in the estimation of those at all familiar with the true condition of political aff.its in Virginia, and who, therefore, know that the negroes, as a body, can not be induced to vote for Hancock, the democratic nominee, no mat. ter whose names may be on the electoral ticket against Garfield, the candidate of the republi' CRDS.

It is a notable fact that of all the preminent democrats who have recently visited Washing- 1879, a growth of \$362,353,586, equal to a miton and expressed opinions about the probable lion dollars a day.

result of the Maine election, the only one who never abandoned hope of success was Senater Wallace, of Pennsylvanis. The day after the Vermont election he told our Washington correspondent that nothing could be judged from its result, but that the Maine election, in which a fight had been made, and which would go democratic, would show the whole country that the long looked for revuision in the feelings cntertained by the people of the North for their fellow citizens of the South had come at last.

The result of the Maine election will tend to increase respect for human nature. It was common talk last week that money was all powerful and that the people of Maine had been bought like so many cattle. An immense sum of money was doubtless used there by the radicals, but that a majority of the voters of NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. the old Pine State would not succumb to its influence is an established fact, and their bonor will be reflected upon the people of the whole

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14, 1880. Universal gloom pervades all the departments here to day in consequence of the terrible news from Maine. The maxilary muscles of those employed therein are relaxed and elongated faces are the only sort seen at the deaks or in the corridors, but an occasional wink, when it can be taken without being seen, assures the democratic newspaper man that some of those long faces are assumed, and that some of those who have been lately despoiled of a portion of their wages for radical partisan purposes were getting even on the sly. Mr. Devens, Attorney General, was so slarmed by the news that he started off early this morning for Massachusetts to attempt to stay the flood which it is presumed will overwhelm the radicals of that State also; indeed many think that the only States now safe for Garfield are Vermont, Iowa and connected with a tube filled with percussion caps Kansas, and that that happy condition has been reached when not only the South, but the North also, is solid for peace and friendship, for the abolition of sectionalism and for a thorough and complete restoration of the Union in fact as well as in name. The latest telegrams are to the effect that the republicans in Maine are defeated horso, foot and dragoous; that their candidate for Governor is beaten badly; that of the five congressmen to which their State is entitled they have only elected one, and that they have a majority of thirteen against them on oint ballot in the Legislature, which secures a democratic U. S. Senator in place of Hannibal Hamlin. It seems to be conceded here on al hands that the effect of the Maine election wil te to make Indiana certain for the democrats, and many think Ohio also, and with either. Han cock's election will be assured beyond a perad-

The receipts at the I'reasnry to day from customs amounted to \$655,842; from internal revenue, \$217,859. The national bank notes received there for redemption to day amounted \$163,000.

Intelligence was received at the Treasury to day of the arrest at Detroit of Frank Goodrich and C. L. Cole for passing counterfeit \$5 notes

on the State Bank of Troy, N. Y. The nomination of Dr. Shaw in the Second Maryland district has created quite a commotion there, and the whole influence of what is popularly known as the ring interest has been brought to bear upon him to make him give way to Talbott, the sitting member, who, that interest says, is entitled to a second term by the org established custom of the party. Shaw, Constable and Stump, the opponents of Talbett before the convention, are having a consulta-

result has not yet been made known. icing the congressional library for everything of interest connected with the famous battle the monument is to commemorate. The command ing officer at Foreress Monroe has detailed Capt. Chester, of the U. S. artillery, to make a survey and map of Yorktown for the purpose of locating exactly all the points of interest about that place, the sites of the entrenchments and the Halbardiers of the Quard to send eighty batteries and the positions occupied by the several divisions of the two armies engaged. The architects appointed by the Secretary of War to select and approve a design for the monument will, it is supposed, advertise for proposals for such a design in a short time.

Oae tier of stone has been laid upon the Washington monument in this city since the resumption of work thereon. This monument s now approaching the height at which, according to a prediction of the late Berjamin Hallowell, of Alexandria, it would begin to crack and crumble at its base in consequence of the inability of the marble of which it is composed to withstand the weight of the superimposed structure.

Some of the Virginis readjusters seen here today, strange to say, look as mad and choptallen. and attempt to make as little of the news from Maine, as the most ultra republicans, and this, too, though they profess to want Hancock elected and tay they are going to vote for him. But when it is recollected that every vote their t'cuet receives will be one vote taken away from him, the cause of their unhappy condition today becomes apparent

Preparations are now being made for a grand lemonstration here to-night of democratic delight at the news from Maine.

THE PASSION PLAY .- Considerable remark has already been caused by the reported purpose of Mr. Abbey, of this city, to bring out a play representing the last days of Christ on earth .-Mr. Abbey says that his play does not represent the Crucifixion. He also said, in an interview last night :

"The first act represents the death of Saint John the Baptist, introducing the offering to King Herod of the head upon a charger, and Garden of Gethsemane and the arraignment before Pontius Pilate are loading scenes. The final one is the Ascension. I am convinced that ings of awe and reverence, and I intend that the representation shall be carried on in a solemn permitted in any part of the house. No return becks will be given at the door, so that there will be no confusion caused during the beginnings of the acts by those who have been out to

"It is claimed that this representation should not be given by professional actors. I cannot see any reason in this. It is certainly probable that experienced actors will be less likely to perform their parts ridiculously than amateurs, however religious the latter may be. Moreover, the performers in this play will be selected with no little regard of the respect they feel for the sacredness of the subject."-N. Y. Tribung.

THE GREAT BUSINESS YEAR.-The summary statement of the imports and exports of the U. S. for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1880, is the record of a great business year and of the general revival of industries. The total imports for the year 1880, including both merchandise and coin and bullion, amounted to \$760,989,056 against \$466,073,775 in 1879, an day says: "The republicans in Maine have their nominee for Congress, so as to keep their increase of \$294 915,281 for the year, of which, failen several thousand votes short of the victory party organization intact, yet that there was a however, near \$73,000,000 was net increase in imports of gold and silver coin and bullion. The greenbackers and the democrats has proven clarice they will support the regular ticket, as total exports, including gold and silver, &c., as before, for the year 1880 were \$852,781,577 against \$736 634,840 for 1879, an increase of \$116,146,637 for the year. The total trade, exports and imports, for 1880 aggregated \$1.589,416,417 as against \$1,227,662,831 in stantially a republic in discourage meat. There

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Old Defenders of Baltimore celebrated [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] their anniversary yesterday in an appropriate manner at Druid Hill Park, with an address by William M. Marine, a banquet and appropriate toasts and responses.

I. M. Kalloch, charged with killing Charles DeYoung, before the Superior Court in San Francisco yesterday pleaded "Once in jeopardy." The plea was entered on the ground that an information charging the defendant with murder was set aside in May last.

A pastoral lotter from the Archbishop was read at the Basilies, in Quebec, yesterday, deploring the continued emigration from the to the generosity, charity and patriotism of the people to take steps to check the movement.

On Sunday evening a difficulty took place on the Princess Anne road, in Turner's Bottom, within the city limits of Norfolk, in the course of which Frank Hires, a colored hackman, shot Mr. Edward Webb, a well known young man, in the abdomen, inflicting a dengerous and it is thought a mortal wound. The difficulty originated in a dispute about a hack ride. Hines was sent on for trial. It is thought Webb will the Old Dominion Line.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A dispatch from Madrid says: The Queen and the Princess are progressing favorable. Symptons of the Siberian plague have appear-

ed amongst the people of a village near Odessa. There were twenty deaths from yellow fover, and four from small pox, at Havans, during

the week ending Friday night last. It understood that Dean Stanley will pay a final visit to the United States in 1981, in company with Mr. Thomas Hughes. The visit will be of special character-for the purpose of investigating the church question in the United

The strike of the nailmakers of East Worcea-tershire and Staffordshire, England, which be-gan on the 18th instant and in which 28,000 persons participated, has collapsed because the workmen were so destitute as to be unable to prosecute it.

and gunpowder, was found under a rail on the London and Northwestern line, sixtoen miles from the Eusten, London termious yesterday morning. It failed to explode, however.

The Porte is now believed to have instigated

the resistance of the Albanians, and it is doubt-ed whether the Sultan ever intended to code Dulcigno. The commandant of the French fleet has received orders warning him to use great caution. The powers will issue proposals to the Porte as an ultimatum.

A Paris dispatch says: The excitoment among the republican groupes continues. The political situation is obscure and uncertain, but changes n the ministry are regarded as probable and are freely discussed. A coolness undoubtedly exists between Premier DeFreycinet and M. Gambetta. The position of affairs is regarded in political circles as pregnant with storms and difficulties.

#### Alfonso's Baby.

The Madrid correspondent of the New York Herald telegraphs as follows:

On Friday night during a small remain of the royal family in the Palaca, Queen Christian became somewhat indispessed. From that hour her condition grow more and more actions, and it was thought at last that the supreme neur was approaching. There had been so many disappointments and miscalculations, however, that it was not until abount six o'click on the afternoon of Saturday that the Austrian physician in attendance positively gave his opinion that the condition of Her Majesty was a certain indication of her approaching confidement.

The intelligence was of course in a short time communicated to nearly the whele city, and as the welcome news spread it was only natural that the populace should have been affracted to the place. People of all classes stayed in the Pleza del Oriento under the palacs windows all day, and the crowd slowly racressed natil the Mr. Tueker, of Norfolk, the secretary of the afternoon, when it was known that the palace wise old Polonius, when laying down the precongressional commission in charge of the pro-posed monument at Yorktown, is here examthe crowd recreased as the intelligence went doubles have read: abroad until by nightfull the environs of the palace presented a very animated scene.

Directly Queen Christine Lilt the first or my-Directly Queen Christing Lilt the flist symptoms of travail her Austrian physician advised the Duke of Sexie, the lord chamberlein, who management of Mr. W. H. Parker, a most necessary of the product of the sexies of the sexie immediately ordered the commanding officer of messages to request the instant attendance at passes out of the bands of its present owner the palsee of the ministers, the diplomatic corps and the native personages anded by royal but as of repeated one, of law suits resulting order to be present at the birtis. Hefore their from the war, of sails for mesne profits and arrival King Alienso, ex Queen Isabella, the Princess of Asturies, the Architectors Isabella and the ladies of the royal household had assembled in the bedehamber of the Queen, with Aumis at present to a deplorable condition, the Austrian physician. In another room, and almost needs rebuilding over, and I meder close by, were the two wet nurses from Santan der, in their pretty costumes of volvet shares is he in returnishing and repairing. This place, and bodies, braided with gold and silver.

The interior of the palson was a scene of great animation. The guards came to eccapy the gates and line the st iresse and antechataber. Then came the grandess, chemberlains and mili-tary bousehold, whe, in time uniforms, filled the golleries. Auxieus expectations were en every countenance. As carriage after carriage arrived with personages, native and foreign, all appearing in full uniform except the States and South American representatives, the Lord Chemberlain conducted them to the satechamber next to the chamber of the Queen.

it wes a brilliant assemblage of the flower of the Spanish nobility. Busy curiodity reigned in the brilliant gathering, and the most intense anxiety was felt for the royal sufferer in the hed chamber, until the Austrian physician wreat Pasteson, independent democrat, 4,529. In last able to inform King Alfonso that the Queen

was happily delivered.

The ancient usages of the monarchy required that directly after the birth the doors of the bed chamber should be thrown open to let the King present his child to the assembly in the anto chamber, and Alfonso strictly conformed to this level-headed politicians here may that Ran A few misutes after the Lord Chamberlain had announced the event to the distinguished personsg ; the King entered, bearing nimself, on a fine gold tray, his child, and while all eagerly bent forward to gaze the veil that covered the royal infant was raised and every one looked at the child-a strong, healthy baby

King Alfenso received hearty congratulations, especially from the foreign envoys and ministers. Before any one departed the Minister of Grace and Justice prepared a deed recording the birth, and it was signed by many witnesses according to precedence. Then a solemn To Doum for the happy recovery of the Queen was sung in the chapel of the palace by the Cardinal Primate and the Patriarch of the Indies.

The baptism cremony took place in the chapel within the palace to day, when the Patriarch of the Indies, Cardinal Benavides, baptized her with water brough from the River Jordan in Palestine for this special purpose in June last,

## The Maine Election.

ernor, Legislature and Congressmen was an ex ling the irregular ticket, and asked one for the citing one. The fusionists, having made gains in many of the cities and towns, claim the cleo tion of Plaisted, their candidate for Governor, by 2,000 majority, and also three of the five Congressmen-a gaio of one Cungressman, The republicans claim that the back towns will offset their losses and elect Davis Governor. They concede the re-election of the two fusion Congressmen. The Legislature is claimed by the republicans. The result is a surprise which readjusters from that section whether their the republican leaders can hardly withstand.

The Baltimore American, republican, of tothat they had consted upon. The fusion of the serious split in their ranks, many of them destronger than the most acute political observers in was the true one, being accepted by the anticipated. At this writing it is doubtful national democracy. whether Davis, the republican candidate, or Governor, but the closeness of the vote it sub-Lot embrace a clear majority for Davis."

Letter from Chasseur.

ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS, VA., Sep. 12. If there is anything more dismal than a watering place on a rainy day, after the close of the season, it has nover been discovered. A few blue the same fate as a brigade of troops in times of looking guests hovering over a fire, too wretched to read, too miserable to talk, all suck into gloomy meditation, when the missleeds of an ill-spent youth seem to rise up before each mental mind's eye, and leaves but a small credit to the virtuous side of the account. Outdoors the scene is even more desolate. The long row province to the United States, and appealing of cottages on each side of the lawn are closed. The rain falls with a weady downward pour as | to said of a party that rests on the shoulders of if it never meant to hold ur; the thy looks one man, for none denies that Mahone is the gray, with not a rife in its broad expanse to give promise of a better day; the yellowed and golden maple leaves, the sure harbigger of fall, drop one by one from the stems, and fall flat and sodden upon the sward below; hurrying figures, swarthed in water proofs, make their pilgrimage to the springs; the stage goes by, the coachman half hidden in his oil cloth coat die. He is a son of Col. T. H. Webb, agent of and the horses enveloped in steam. A dreary affair is a stage on a rainy day, and even Dick ens, with the weaderful witchery of his pen, could not east a glamor around the stuffy old vehicle, with its stifling air inside redolent with the smell of mouldy cushions and the aroms of the stable clinging to it, as it rumbles along to the depot, filled with a crowl of siekdooking

tourists on their way home. Each day the company grows less. Every morning the tables in the dining room grow more contracted, and if the truth must be teld, the fair grows more primitive. It coems as if the cows grow dry, the chickens more tough, the read, and Col. J. Turner Moorehead, vietthe coffee weaker, the meal dwindles down until at last there is nothing to eat except bread and molassas. Then it will be the last guest ed, that the read will be built, and that no will take his leave. By the way there are effort will be spared which will tend to this end three thing every guest should carry with him as speedily as possible. - Danville News, to the springs, for he went meet them in any monetain resort that I have been to; that is, not to rely upon in the long run. The first is olean sheets; the second, a recking chair; the justers of this city were so distressed at hearing third is a couple of satting bens, for the eggs | the news from Maive, always ploy out three days in the week.

to do, with leaden heels, I look around and Cough Syrup is the best and cheapest remedy watch the gastronomic feats of my neighbors, for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Ashma, etc. and am struck with the apparently marvellous fact that a healthy woman rate mere than a healthy man. This is an indisputable feet. When both sexes let themselves out, the softer sex can get away with more food then we can. am not a doctor, and I suppose enter into a quires less oil than a threshing machine or hold good through all the realms of nature, but it den't. Still then, after all, it is a good sign to see a woman est well. It shows a healthy miad and unimpaired digration, and, therefore, a good temper. I know Dr. Lawis would adviso his friends to marry a buxom typo ci' wo mankind instead of the delicate maiden who picks her food like a bird, and whose stomach is always out of order. Some of the fair sex, I notice, seem to be ashamed of a hearty appetite. It is a bad sign and bad taste. The more a woman cats the more a man admires her, and that is the literal truth. Resalind would never have explicated Orlando without her ruddy color and fice physique, and we may be sure that Juliet ate her three square meals a day, and fortified hersalf with an extra in ch just before taking her sleeping parties. The spituelle looks so fair by lamps, bat

"Colors seen by caudle light Don't look the state by day."

Then the spirituelle is strong in the perfor espis to his son, did not advise him upon what kind of wife to take. Had he denote it would

'This, above all, harries; when then chees cth a spouse, take her that cateth most, for complished conforman, clears the most prosper our season is hor ever had since the war, and is the first of October for ever. It is a languagle, tedions and costly litigation. The lawyers get the balk of the spain, of course, and the creditors bought in the property for \$105,000. The Rock stand the new company will spend money lay-

most normist resert in the mountains. Policies in this, the Sixth district, are browning bubbing and birzing hot, and the average voter stands ready to take a drick, or disense the medits of the candidates at a moment's no-Reakbridge county is strongly readjuster.

nex, to the Oreenbrier White, englit to be the

and will probably give Mr. Frazier, for Coa-United green, a heavy majority, but he will fall behind wer, the in the district, even though he is well supplied with the classes of political war. Mr. Frazier relies upon the negro vote to elect him, the ro publicans having made no nomination. In 1878 there was a very light vote pelled, in which Ran Tucker received 7,893, and Cam. 1876 this district pelled 27,552. This year will bring out every man, for every capitation tax, black and white, will be paid, and Mr. Prizer will have to receive some 14,000 to wie. Can he get them? He feels certain he can, but end, Tucker will beat him by a popular majority of three or four thousand. Mr. Frazier's tseries are a still hant; he has tried meeting Ran Tucker on the stomp, and of course with bad snecess, and in the future he will religiously avoid joint discussion, and rely upon a thick Mr. Frazier's chances are good.

The proposed compromise is much talked of ere; some think one thing and some another. I have seen enough people representing every shade of political feeling, and one fact is very clear to my mind, and that is, while the leaders of the readjusters and funders are both adverse to anything except a vindictive fight, yet the rank and file of both factions as a general thing are extremely desirous for a compremise. But the generals are edverse to the measure, or, rather, think the time is not yet ripe for such a top. I felt a cariosity to know from wherea The election in Maine yesterday for Gov | the readjusters gained their confidence of carryinside figures.

Well," he said, "I will give them to you. The Southwest and the Valley are the democratic strongholds of Virginia and gaze filden 32 000 out of the 40,000 majority, and the readjusters strength lies chiefly in that see ion. "Can you hold your strength?" I seked.

"Yes," he said, "to a man."
Au contraire. I interviewed several liberal

party would support the regular ticket, and they

My own view of the east is that the regular Plaisted, the fusionist candidate, is elected licket will receive two thirds of the whole dom ocratic rate to she heare, which would be over 90 000, by the tedest vace, if their capie could be no real triumph for the party the did canon tex t part, wand ement to the same Coffees for sale by figure, and in view of this the pressure from 1 aug24

the democratic party outside the State would become so great that is would force the rival factions to harmonize. If necessary a personal sopeal from Hancock would be made as a dernier resort, and that appeal would be conclusive, for to disobey it would be to embrace war in line of battle, who, refusing to acknowl edge the orders of their commanding general would be treated as mutineers and their do

struction be certain. This contest shows so plainly what one man of trains can de. Take Mahone away and where would the readjustering party be. Like Pitt of England, Clive in India, Robespiere of France, when each feil the party they upheld simply dissolved and disappeared. What can atlas that bears the readjusting world on his shouldera.

Your correspondent desires to thank through the Crzitte Captain Warfield for many courtesies. The Pullman Palace Car Company is fortunate in having such a courteous officer in CHASSEUR,

Last Thursday the directors of the Mooresville and Winston, Winston and Madison, and Madison and Virginia Line railroad met in Winston, held a meeting and consolidated these roads-The especialisted road will be known as the North Carolina Midland railread, and as soon that a good deal of sympathy was expressed in as the action of the directors is confirmed by General W., and one old gentleman said i. the steekholders sters will at ozoe be taken to would not have such a record for a seat in the speedily construct the road, and work will be gress. promptly commenced along the onlice line. Col. John S. Barbonr was elected president of president, and the well known character of those genilemen is a guarantee, if any be need-

Wanted-To know why the Mahone read-DEMOCRAT.

As I sit and wait for the slow waiter who brings the meal, that travely as justice is said firmed by widespread experience that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best and cheapest remedy

Cougus-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are need with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Sore HROAT, HOARSENESS and BRONCHIAL AFFECtions. For thirty years these Troches have been in use, with annually increasing favor.—They are not new and untried, but, having been physological disquisition that knocks all mechanical principles in the head. The worden is the delicate structure, the man the substantial, the delicate structure, the man the substantial, the Throat.—"Brown's Bronchial Troches" act directly on the organs of the voice. They three less oil than a threshing wachine or than pleasures less oil that price ple ought to the price pleasures, but when relaxed, either from cold or over exertion. of the voice, and produce a clear and distinct enunciation. Speakers and singers find the Troches useful.

A COUGH, COLD, CATARRII OR SORE THROAT requires immediate attention, as neglect of-tentimes results in some incurable Lung Dis-esco. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" will almost invariably give relief. Imitations are offored for sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchtal Troches" are sold only in boxes

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, SEPTEMBER 14 Sun rises..... 5 41 | Sun sets..... 6 09

Str Norfolk, Philadelphia, to F A Raed.
Stmp E C Knight, New York, to F A Reed.
Str J W Thompson, lower Pol'c, to F A Reed.
Etr Mystic, lower Pol'c, to Pol'c Ferry Co.
Schr Chas H Lawrer C., Boston, to P B Hoos.
Schr W W Phare, 18 asysout, New York, to

W A Smoot, Schr A H Shultz, Baltimore, to Wm A Smoot Schr Maggia C Garrett, New York, to Porry, Sehr Antio Adams, Baltimore, to Wm A.

CLEARED Sir T v Arrayamith, lower Potentic, by Po-

terase Ferry Company. MEMORANDA Schr Bencal, from Washington, at New York Ilth inst.

Schrs Commerce. & Kindberg and J.J. More, from Georgelown, at New York 12th inst, Sear 11 B Congdon, for Georgetown, sailed from New Bedford 11th inst.

Schis Sella Halliday, from Mchmoud, and Hattie S Williams, from Georgetown, at Somer-Schr Threa bisters, from Washington, at Savannah lath.

Schr Carolina Oyer sailed from Rockland for dickmond 6.b. Schr Calvin P Harris, from Richmond, at Bristol 11th.

Schr Mary E Pennell cleared at Soston for Richmond, via Kennebec, 13th Sehrs S B Hitchcock, from Georgetown, and Maggie E Gray, from Richmond, at Boston 13th.

Sonr Clara E Simpson cleared from Windsor, M B, for this port 6th. Schr Emma D Endicott clearest at New York for Washington 13th. Schra S W Bunnell and Sarah S Harding, from Richmond, Jane Emerson, from Georget'n, and Oliver Schoffeld from this port, at N Y 13th.

## CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Bosts W M Price, to George's Creek Coal and Iron Co; A H Agnew, to John P Agnew & Co. Departed-Boats T M Smith, Harlow Bros and Beamedetta.

FAX COUNTY.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed on the 13th day of July, 1872, by S. F. Chapman and wife to me, as trustee, I will offer for ale at public suction, in front of the Court House at Fairfax Court House, on MONDAY, the 13th day of Coloher, 1850, the TRACT OF LAND conveyed to me in said deed, situated on the Alexandria and Leesburg turnpike, about eight miles from Keirfax Court House conspining miles from Fairfax Court House, containing about SEVENTY-ONE ACRES. The said avoid joint discussion, and rely upon a deed of trust is on record in the Clerk's office of the County Court of Fairfax county. Purchasand critically on the courses here, I who will give all information about the land. Terms: One fourth cash, and the residue in three equal annual payments from the day of

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Political. There was a large "turn cut" of the testiof Loudoun at Loesburg yesterday, it having been announced that Mr. J. S. Barleur, con servative nomince for Congress, would be tree

Upon the adjournment of the County Conn for the day, a political discussion was arranged between General James H. Williams, readingle candidate for Congress, and Mr. R. T. Barton. Winehester, which compied nearly the entire afternoor. General Williams speke ter merthan an hour, repeating the readjuster story of the State debt. He declared that the fight was being made now in order to keep the party to. gother for the election in 1881, thereby imply ing, and broadly, too, that the presidential el tion was subordinate to the debt question, with which it has no more to do than it has with the government of Alaska. He had but little to say in favor of Hancock and less against Garfield, and did not seem to think that it wan i make much difference which succeeded, so that readjusters hold on to the State offices. NORTH CAROLINA MIDLAND RAILROAD.

Mr. Barton's reply was perfectly overwhelm ing. After making a fine speech to favor of the democratio nominees, he took up General W. liams' record and showed up that gentlemin inconsistencies in so glaring a light that the were none so blinded but must have seen an been convinced. So telling was Mr. B. a space

General Williams' rejoiteder was an attempte do away with the effect praduced by M. Barton, but the effort was furife.

At the conclusion of the discussion the p ple dispersed for supper, after which they assembled in the Court House where Mr. de S. Barbour took the stand and made a plan straightforward statement of the position cccupied as the regular democratic candidagave his views upon national topics; declar his intention of looking particularly to the terests of his State and deing what he could build her ur; declared that the debt queshad been most unnecessarily and namisely luces into this canvass for the purpose of disorgam; ing the democratic party in the State; compa od the claims of Hancock and Garaand concluded by an earnest appeal for harm.

and the election of the Circianti namion Mr. Barbour was followed by Major The Wallace, of Orango, who delighted the andifor about an hour with his solid reasoning, quent appeals and pointed ancellores.

Mr. Wallace was in turn followed by Mr. Barbour who made one of the happiest eff. of his life. He spoke only for a short time, b as the father of recejusterism he deale so blows to the "three year old oils" as ear full to produce good effects. All the speed were listened to with earnest attention and speakers frequently and loudly applanded was a gala day for the regular ticket, and may be set down that old Loudona is 1,000 or 1,300 majority for Harcock and Hahish and Barbour. The Losburg hand coursed very expellent music

#### COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, September 11 1880 The market to-day is firmer, and prime are more active. Flour is in good receive and the stock on hand is large. The offerings of Water amounted to 3524 bushelt, and sales were mad at 95, 102 and 103 for Patts, and 105 and 105 be Lancister. Corn is a shade higher, and lot bushels sold at 55 for yellow, and 50 and 161 for white. No Typ or Oats reported. Complex produce searce and wanted.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Septr. 13-Prices this weak for Beef Cattle ranged as 100 lows:-

Most of the sales were from ...... 4 25 a 5 10

Receipts for the week 3074 hoad; sales 1781
The market was slightly more active to dethen last week, and prices of tops a shade but then they were then, chiefly owing to the arrival of come thirty out cars of wood Carexpected from Virginis. The offerings average botter than last week, tops being better and the middle grades something more numerous, with

common Cattle more scarce than they were the Milch Cows—'Phere is an improved it quiry to primo Cows. We quote at 20a\$45 per need, a to quality. Sheep and Lambs - With a falling off of more than 1000 head in the receipts we compared with

the offerings last week, we have to note a derration in their general quality, for though the are some as good Sheep in the pens as there we last week, they are notably so use, and the ar age quality is considerably off. There has been a good demand for all kinds of good stock, while common has been duil. We quote butcher Sheop at 34s47e; Lambs 4s54e per lb gross. Stock Sheep -ewes 2 50.\$3 25 each; others 21sto per lb. Arrivals this week 637 head. Hogs-There is slight variation in the number

of the receipts, but there is some improvement in the quality of the offerings, there being some falling off in the number of grass Hogs, which have been much in excess of the demand, an continuo to ba too plentiful. Priess are un changed since last week. We quote common and grass Hogs at 6.7c, the very best of the grassers selling at the latter price, and cornfet at 7574c per lb net. Arrivals this week (836 hoad)

BALTIMORE, Nopt. 14 -- Virginia 6s old - ; d. deferred 77; do consolidated (9; do 24 series : asked; rast due coupons 907; new 10 40, 412 lo coupon 954 bid to-day. Cotton dult; mid dling Hall?. Flour steady and unchanged Wheat-Southern higher and firm; Western higher and firm; Southern red 1044107; do nober 108a114; No 1 Maryland 1111a1111; No West winter red spot 105 ga 107; Sept'r 106 ga 1057; Oct 163:106; Nov 108:106; Dec 109:406; Corn-Southern steady: Western steady and qu'et; Southern white 541; do yellow 51; Westernized spot and Sept 51:551; October 52:457; steamer 503 451. Oats stoady; Western white the a42; do mixed 41s414. Rye firm and higher at 95. Hay unchanged. Coffee quiet; Rio car goes ordinary to fair 18a16. Sugar quiet; A soft 101s103 Whiskey quiet at \$1 17.

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